Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

Volume 21—No. 40 NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA Thursday, October 7, 1948

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L., SR.

In four weeks the people will decide a number of important questions at the polls. Perhaps one of the most important is the Proposition No. 13 on the ballot, which calls for electing both state senate and assembly on a population basis. This measure originates in the big city labor unions who want more power in state politics and in shaping legislation regarding labor conditions in California.

* * *

Ranch men, stock breeders and growers of the nation's food are always conservative. They yield, but yield slowly to the demands of labor unions. They do not really believe in Utopias. Generally speaking they are loath to see their own help organized into unions. The farmers of California are aghast at the iniquitous complications involved in granting the big cities the right to control legislation of every kind.

* * *

We note, in one department at least, the women voters are taking a hand, in fact, urging that all women slap down this amendment, which would give the big cities all the spending power in the matter of schools, if they chose to exercise their rights under majorities in both the senate and assembly. The organization which is taking this determined stand is the California Parent Teachers Association. The association is concerned regarding what may happen to the rural schools.

* * *

It will not avail much, we surmise, to plead that our state legislature is organized on the same basis as the senate and house of representatives in Washington, D. C. The state senate represents country and city districts; the assemby, is based on population. The big city unions want to abolish this system of representation. Its unfortunate that most of California's new population has gone to the larger centers of Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco. If these centers were to vote as a unit on Proposition 13, no question but that it would carry. But so far the innovation has received little support from the press. Practically all newspapers, including the large metropolitan dailies, are opposed to absorbing more political power, realizing no doubt any injury done the rural population. will be reflected in the metropolitan trade and banking figures.

* * *

Under Proposition 13, about one twentieth of California's area would govern all of the state. Almost anything can happen when so small a part of California can govern it all. Two political machines, such as Chicago now endures, could rule the state. In fact, one in Los Angeles could probably take over, and without the machine's endorsement, no candidate for federal office could hope for election. The machine would dictate not only all legislation in Sacramento, but would choose California's governors and most of the legislature.

* * *

It behoves every voter to give this wicked proposal a lot of thought. If carried in November it would handicap California for many years. In fact it is doubtful if it could ever be repealed. Once in power a city labor machine would be hard to defeat, as Chicago has so often demonstrated. Even if defeated in November Proposition 13 is likely to come up in every general election for many years, just as we have had to defeat a great variety of ham and egg proposals every election year.

NEW PLANT TO REPLACE YUBA RIVER COLGATE POWERHOUSE

NEVADA CITY: Colgate powerhouse, located seven miles below Bullard's Bar on the South Yuba River was closed last week and will be replaced with a new modern plant.

For fifty years the Colgate powerhouse, named after the first president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Romulus Riggs Colgate, has served Grass Valley and Nevada City with a part of its power for mining, sawmills and domestic users.

The new plant, it is announced, will cost approximately $3,500,000 and will probably be ready for operation June 1, 1949. It will produce 35,000 horse power as compared with the 7,000 horsepower te present plant produces.

Final Rites Were Sat. For Mrs. Erin Steele

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Mrs. Erin Steele, mother of Ed Steele, manager of the unemployed insurance department of the California Employment office in this city. Rev. Frank Buck conducted the service. Interment was in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

The deceased was born in Alabama 79 years ago. She came to vist her son and his family last April and fell ill.

Surviving are the folowing children, Ed Steele of this city, Leighton W. Steele, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., Mrs. E. F. Craddock of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Howard F. Steele of Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Steele was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, and the Pythian Sisters.

G. V. CHAMBER MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN ON

GRASS VALLEY: The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce committee, headed by George Raddue, which began a membership drive last week, reports they are pleased with resuts. The signs placed in windows about the business district, reading "We've Joined" are numerous.

Fred C. Brady, secretary-manager of the chamber, states that while no tally has yet been made of the number joining, he hopes for a 100 per cent enrollment in the business district.

Brady received a letter from Arthur S. Dudley, secretary-manager of the Sacramento chamber, in which Dudley declared: "We want to extend our congratulations upon the fine work your organization has been doing in Grass Valley and to express the hope that your people realize the vital importance of adequate financial support in order to do those things which all want accomplished.

BUSINESS HOUSES TO CLOSE FOR DEAD WAR HEROES

GRASS VALLEY: The retail merchants committee of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce has approved a proposal to close all business houses for one hour during the funeral services held for late war veterans returned to Grass Valley.

The committee expressed the hope that every merchant will close during the hours to be designated.

THURSDAY CLUB HONORS 25TH ANNIVERSARIES

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Thursday Club last Saturday evening celebrated the 25th wedding anniversaries of members falling in 1948. A dinner in Deschwanden Hall marked the event.

The two couples celebrating were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Boreham and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clemo. Both were presented with cash in a crystal bowl to be used toward completing their solid silver tableware sets.

New officers of the club are Mrs. Clarence Walker, president; Mrs. Clarence Watters, vice president; and Mrs. George Noyes, secretary.

Youth Authority Head Addresses Women's Club

GRASS VALLEY: O. H. Close, director of the California Youth Authority, addressing the Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Club Wednesday evening, September 29, at diner, stated that the CYA has completed a survey, one part of which envisages a juvenile forestry camp or ranch school.

The survey was requested by five superior judges in Nevada, Yuba, Sutter, Butte and Plumas Counties. The judges had expressed interest in a project which is expected to rehabilitate youths without committing them to state correctional institutions.

With a combined population of 162,000, the five counties, Close said, would provide about 90 offenders for the camp. The cost per boy would be approximately $100 to $120 per month of which the state would pay $50 each. Based on figures provided by Riverside County, the cost of building the camp would be about $100,000.

Other portions of the survey, made by Robert Telfer, field representative of the CYA, have to do with providing a joint detention home for delinquent girls, admittedly a much tougher problem.

Operation of the camp would lodge in a commission of judges and supervisors representatives.

Close declared that the crime problem today is a youth problem. He declared that the greatest source of youth delinquency was drinking by boys under 21. Close called for greater control of drinking both by the liquor authorities and by the liquor industry. He said records disclosed that one half of all juvenile crimes have been committed by youths who were drunk.

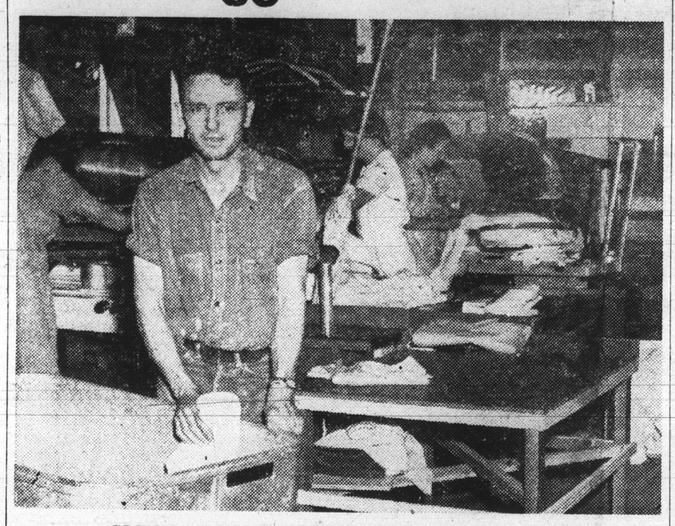
Judge James Snell, who introduced Close, declared that lack of a detention home in this county compelled him to keep 14-year old girls in county jail environment.

The public affairs dinner of the club was attended by 150 persons. Mrs. Marie Williford was hostess and Audrey Montre, president, presided.

BIRTH

MURRELL — In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 2, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Murrell, a son.

The Nugget Salutes...



WILLIAM EARLE MULLIS —Pert Photo

Newly appointed to the Nevada City Council to take the place of Ira C. (Ike) Bell, William Earle Mullis has a fine record of civic and fraternal activity.

He is a member of the Elks, the International Order of Odd Fellows, the Nevada City Fire Department vice-president of the Lions Club, and Past Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He holds a deputy sheriff's badge and is a member of the Episcopal Church.

Mullis was born in Sacramento on April 11, 1916. He went to grammar school in Bakersfield and Sacramento, and to high school in Sacramento and Nevada City. There he majored in mathematices and history and participated in basketball and baseball. He was also a member of the Searchlight, high school newspaper, staff.

Upon graduation from Nevada City High school Mullis went to work in the family business, the Nevada City Home Laundry, at 240 Boulder Street. This his father had purchased in 1933. The business has grown steadily and now employs 11 people, in addition to Mullis and his wife, the former Pauline Rozynski.

Mullis' brother, Dr. Walter Mullis, recently opened his dental offices in a newly-built Zion Street structure.

The young business man lives at the family home on Boulder Street with his wife and their two children, William Ernest, 9, and Carol Ann, 5.

The laundry business, under Mullis' industrious management, is still expanding. At present, he is caring for nearly 800 families per week. Four huge wheel washers do the basic work, supplemented by a large tumbler, several centrifugal driers, an enormous flat-work machine, as well as numerous pressing devices and sundry accessory mechanical aids.

The busy laundry uses about 200 pounds of soap per month. Mullis remarks that, because of the extreme softness of the local water, soap consumption here is about one-eighth that of a similar sized laundry in the Bay Area.

A recent test by a soap representative showed that there was but one-half a grain of hardness in the local water.

Looking over the busy past and having a thought for the future of the community, Mullis says, succintly, "It looks good to me."

THE BROADWAY THEATRE

Floy Margaret Reynolds

NEVADA CITY: Many months ago Ralph Achey, manager of the Broadway Theatre, invited us to come back stage to have a look at the little old dressing rooms, thinking perhaps we might find a story hidden in the dark and dust. But the building was still intact and the sound pictures were packing the movie goers in nightly. The theatre, even though it had a past linked with the great and near great in histrionics, vaudeville, music and politics, was still very much alive and seemed to present a future that would hold it forever. Its very existence was monument enough. So we skipped it.

On Tuesday of this week we went in again for the last time. The theatre built in 1854, which has rung with the cheers and applause of appreciative audiences to legitimate melodrama, comedy, opera, concert and political orations, and that with the advent of the screen and 'talkies' and color films was converted into a movie house, was not closed and dark, but fully lighted and wide open and six or eight men were engaged with screwdrivers and crowbars in ripping out the rows of seats and tearing up the tattered strips of carpet that covered the aisles. A lineman on the pole outside was cutting down what was at one time the latest modern touch to Nevada City's oldest and foremost theatre—a telephone line to the box office. Three men were busy with surveying instruments to discover where was the building's lowest and weakest point, that they might there deal the death blow. Back stage in what was once a handsome lobby to the stage entrance and dressing rooms the foreman of the destruction company and one of his helpers were whistling over a large blueprint—a delightful superstition among show folk, "Whistling back stage is bad luck."

We're two romantics and as we walked awefully down the aisle of the lighted house we imagined we were a couple of a dazzling audience of Deals, Niles, Chapmans, Searls, Naffzigers, Waites, Mullers, Murchies, Sargents and many more of the citizenry of that day, come to take our reserved seats in the third row center to hear Miss Major Pauline Cushman, renowned spy of the Union Army during the Civil War, recite her hairbreadth escapes and her eventual capture, imprisonment and release by men of the Union Army. As we entered the small lobby back stage we imagined we heard the hoots and jeers of an earlier day, more ribald audience while a tall, dark young man walked dejectedly down the run that led from the

(Please Turn to Page 5)

SEN. THURMAN CAMPAIGNING VIGOROUSLY

NEVADA CITY: State Senator Allen G. (Scoop) Thurman was in Nevada City this week in the interest of his candidacy for reelection. This is the third campaign in one year for the Senator who represents Nevada, Sierra and Placer Counties in the upper house of the State Legislature. Thurman won the Republican nomination in the primary election last June while his opponent won the Democratic nomination. In total vote he received 1258 more than his opponent.

Senator Thurman is running on his record of ten years' service in the State Legislature, nine of which he served in the Assembly. Last October he was elevated to created by the resignation of former Senator Jerrold Seawell. This the Senate to fill the vacancy short term will expire next January 1.

Through the advertising columns of this newspaper he will issue a statement to the voters of the district in next week's edition.

REPUBLICANS OPEN MILL ST. HEADQUARTERS

GRASS VALLEY: The Nevada County Republican Central Committee has opened headquarters on Mill Street, near the corner of Main.

The office is decorated with pictures of Warren and Dewey, and quotations from their speeches. W. T. Terrill is office manager.

Paul Ullrich, chairman of the committee, makes the office his headquarters. He recently returned from a five day stay in San Francisco, where he met Governor Dewey at a Sunday morning breakfast, given the presidential candidate by Republican leaders of Northern California.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTHS SHAKEN IN ACCIDENT

GRASS VALLEY: Four high school students were bruised and shaken up when their car skidded on the rain-slick pavement as they rounded a curve two miles south of this city as they were on their way to hunt deer Sunday morning.

The four youths are James S. Abrahams, Jr., 16, driving the family car, Donald Wirta, Robert Mann, and Billy Brown, all 16, years of age. Abraham, Wirta and Mann were treated at a local hospital and released.

NOVEL STORY ON DOE PROVES NO GO; NIMROD MUST PAY 50 BUCKS

NEVADA CITY: Eugene Duggan of Sacramento was fined $50 after pleading guilty a week ago before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve to shooting a doe.

The justice of the peace postponed the sentence when Duggan said he had aimed at a buck and the doe had jumped out of the brush and received the bullet.

PAYS $60 FOR DOE MEAT

NEVADA CITY: Delroy F. Palmer, who resides at Marsh's Mill on Washington Ridge, pleaded guilty to possession of doe meat and was fined $60 by Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve. Palmer was arrested by Game Warden Earl Hiscox and his assistant, Clarence Ousley. The meat was confiscated and given to the county hospital.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons and their little son, Schuyler, are spending two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parsons.

Mrs. V. P. Rodgers arrived from Burlingame today to visit her sister, Mrs. H. M. Leete, Sr.

LOCAL MERCHANTS SHOWING NEW FALL GAS RANGES

This is Fall Gas Range Week, and the advertising pages of the Nugget will give home owners a good idea of the fine new models that are available at the progressive hardware, appliances and furniture stores of this area.

A visit to your local appliance dealer will reveal that stocks in this area are on an up-to-date metropolitan basis, and you will discover that it is best, cheapest, and pleasantest, to shop at home.

FIRST WAR HERO RETURNED FOR MILITARY BURIAL

NEVADA CITY: The body of Glen Pontecelli, first soldier to be killed from Nevada City, will be returned here for burial from the European theater tomorrow. Holmes Funeral Home will take charge.

The funeral will be a full military service in the St. Canice Catholic Church, tentatively set for Saturday morning. The Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a guard of honor from a military reservation at Sacramento are expected to participate in the service.

Mother of the deceased is Mrs. Rosie Pontecelli of Sacramento. He leaves two brothers, Henry and Albert, also of Sacramento, and a sister, Mrs. Rose Murray of this city.

COUNTY NURSING COMM. MET MONDAY

GRASS VALLEY: Members of the Nevada County Nursing Activities Committee met in the Grass Valley Library on Monday of this week with their chairman, Miss Bernice Glasson. Mrs. Margaret Reed, County Health Nurse, read a report of her services for the month of September during which period she cared for 164 cases of various diseases and illness in private homes and in her office. The Home Nursing Service is available to everyone and anyone needing the assistance of a nurse in the home, and for the nominal fee of $2.00 per visit.

Considerable discussion was held by the committee on the unfortunate lack of interest displayed by the public toward the course in home nursing being currently offered by the American Red Cross. The course is offered free of charge and classes are held on Monday, and Wednesday evenings in the Grass Valley High School. There are no books or examinations, the course is conducted by a registered nurse through demonstration and participation only and the one requirement of the student toward her certificate, issued at the end of the course, is a consistent attendance to the twice weekly two hour class for three consecutive weeks. The first of the series of courses began Monday evening, October 4th, and will run through the week of October 18th, after which a second class will be initiated. The course is open to all who are interested in learning practical home nursing and should be especially valuable to the mothers of young children. Anyone desiring to avail herself of the of the instruction may get in touch with Mrs. Isabelle Hefelfinger of Nevada City, or Miss Bernice Glasson or Mrs. Lawrence Myers in Grass Valley. Classes are limited to ten persons.

It was also announced that the mobile X-ray equipment of the Nevada County Tuberculosis Association will be in Grass Valley in front of the Post Office on Monday and Thursday, October 11th and 14th; and in Nevada City next door to the Alpha Hardware Company on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 12th and 13th instead of the dates previously announced.

CHRISTMAS COUNCIL ORGANIZED TO MAKE SEASON BEAUTIFUL

GRASS VALLEY: A new civic group was organized Thursday evening to be known as the City Christmas Council. The group proposes to make Christmas this year a very beautiful universal affair.

An invitation has been extended to all lodges, civic organizations, clubs, fraternal orders and churches to join hands in making this next Christmas the best.

George Raddue was chosen temporary chairman with John Brown as his assistant. Mrs. Audrey Montre was chosen temporary secretary.

The tentative program proposed by the group includes a large outdoor Christmas tree, star lights throughout the city, kids parties, Christmas carols, music and a pre-holiday try-out of local talent.

Contractors Purchase Gold Pan Lodge

NEVADA CITY: Gold Pan Lodge, a mile north of Camptonville, Yuba County, has been purchased by Westbrook and Pope, construction contractors of Sacramento, who won the contract for the 2½ miles of road to be improved between Camptonville and the Sierra County line, including the difficult Depot Hill grade. The building will be used as headquarters during construction.

The firm now has a small crew brushing out the rights of way. C. C. Gildersleeve will have charge of the bridge building.

Postmaster At Cedar Ridge Sworn In

GRASS VALLEY: A new postoffice was instituted last Friday at Cedar Ridge, seven or eight miles south of Grass Valley on the Colfax Highway. Postal Inspector George Rolphe of Sacramento swore in the postmaster, Mrs. Lillian S. Monian, and her assistant, Mrs. Oma Henson.

Accompanied by the principal, Mrs. Nell George, the seventh and eigghth grades of the Union Hill School assembled and sang America. A large number of Cedar Ridge residents attended the brief ceremony.

P.T.A. RESUMES FALL MEETS

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Kent Walker, president of the Nevada City Elementary School P. T. A., called the first meeting of the school year to order in the school auditorium on Friday, October 1.

Following two musical selections by the newly organized school band under the direction of Mr. Willard Goerz, and the introduction of the teaching staff by Mr. Lloyd Geist, principal, Mrs. H. C. Snyder, program chairman, introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Raymond Ewan, District Director of the Boy Scouts of America, who gave a comprehensive and interesting talk on the values and advantages of the Cub Scout program to the preadolescent boy as he is on the threshold of his emotional development, and described in some detail the manner and ability of the Cub Scout program to supply the directed activity. Mr. Ewan closed his remarks on a note of concern for the future of the country in the light of present international affairs and referred to the invaluable contribution made by the Boy Scouts in England during the recent war when they were called upon to be of service and were able to respond because of the discipline and direction they had received.

Mrs. Louise Roberts followed Mr. Ewan with a request for additional Den Mothers in order that the many eligible young boys who are now denied the privilege and advantages of Cub Scouting due to the shortage of Dens and Den Mothers, might participate. Anyone interested is asked to get in touch with her or Mrs. Ed Hewston. Experts are not required or expected — just young mothers with one or two hours each week to spare for the good and appreciation of the Cub-age boy. Dens are limited to not more than six or eight boys.

Mr. Geist spoke at some length on the need for a new and larger school building due to the ever-growing student body that is already overflowing into the auditorium which, together with the stage, is being used as a combined first, seventh and eighth grade classroom. He expressed his belief in the future growth of Nevada City based upon the increasing desire of people to leave the metropolitan centers and seek some measure of security and safety in the more rural areas.

During the brief business meeting that followed the program it was decided that the annual Hallowe'en party this year would be held at the school on the Friday evening preceding Hallowe'en. Also a delegation of several mothers and teachers was appointed to attend a meeting of the city council on Thursday evening, October 7th, to voice a protest to the council's intention to permit the return of 'free play' slot machines in various establishments in town.

A tea honoring new mothers and teachers was served at the conclusion of the afternoon.

PTA PROTESTS TO COUNCIL ON SLOT MACHINES

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada City Elementary Parent Teachers Association will have a delegation attending the city council meeting Thursday night, October 7th, when it meets. They will protest any ordinance which permit slot machines to be operated in Nevada City.

The association took this action following a report made by Mrs. George Beecraft on free play slot machines.

Lloyd Geist, principal of the elementary school, reported that there are twelve rooms in the school and the enrollment is 583 puils. He declared the school needs six more class rooms.

BIKE RIDING RULES TO BE ENFORCED

NEVADA CITY: Chief of Police Max Solaro yesterday warned parents of young bicycle riders that they must no longer use sidewalks for riding, and that after dark all bicycles must be equipped with rear reflectors and front lights.

The chief stated that several near accidents had occurred recently, and he insists that sidewalk riding and lightless street riding must cease.

Mrs. Katherine Celio Attends American War Mothers Meet

NEVADA CITY: Mrs. Katherine Celio, state chaplain of the American War Mothers for the past two years, last week attended the annual convention of the organization in Los Angeles.

The American War Mothers is an organization of Gold, Silver and Blue Star mothers chartered by Congress in 1925. Its objectives are the rehabilitation of World Wars I ad II veterans injured during their service, and hospitalization for those needing it.

PAYS $50 FOR ASSAULT

NEVADA CITY: Coy Ulmer, pleading guilty to a charge of assault by force with intent to do great bodily harm, was fined $50 when he pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve. Homer Williams was the complaining witness.

NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY NUGGET
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SO THE WHOLE WORLD WILL KNOW

The United Nations, it has been charged, is no more than a debating society.

Maybe so. But when the United Nations debate, the people of the whole world listen. They will be listening during the current U. N. session, to a story of deceit and intrigue, of promises glibly made and quickly broken—to a story of trust and hope and disillusionment.

Before the tribunal of the United Nation, the Western powers will give Joseph Stalin the lie. They will reveal the details of the weeks of painstaking negotiations with the Kremlin to effect a peaceful settlement of the Berlin impasse. They will charge that Stalin gave his word that the Berlin blockade would be lifted, then reneged on his promise by counter instructions to the Russian military commander in Berlin.

There will be angry denials by the Russians, couched, no doubt, in the most vitriolic terms. It may even be that Russia and her satellites, rather than stand up before the bar of world opinion, may withdraw from the assembly.

Should that happen, the United Nations would no longer be even a debating society. That would be unfortunate, and would spell the end of hopes of peace-loving people everywhere for a world-wide, permanent federation of Nations, capable of settling world problems by arbitration and civilized discussion.

Whatever the outcome, the efforts of America, Britain and France to keep the peace in Berlin will be meticulously presented, and Russia will have every chance for rebuttal. When it is over, the record will be laid bare for the whole world to see.

THE BIG SHOW

Every leap year when autumn arrives and the days grow cooler the political temperature starts warming up. Presidential candidates run around the country making speeches, kissing babies, shaking hands, having their pictures taken with local political leaders, distinguished citizens, farmers, mechanics, Indians and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doakes.

Neither bad times, or war or the threat of war ever stops this phenomenon. And this year is no exception. Both President Truman and Governor Dewey have made a swing around the country swinging at each other. Each endured a killing pace of major speeches, rear platform appearances, press interviews and party conferences.

How much this effort gained either man in actual votes is debatable. The political pulse takers say that the campaign speeches and promises have little bearing on how people vote. They claim the candidates could stay home and save their breath and the final result would be little different. For instance, in May 1940 the pollsters found that 57 per cent of the people said they would vote for FDR. In November 55 per cent did. Again in April 1944, 55 per cent expressed a preference for Roosevelt and 54 per cent supported him the following November.

If public sentiment were evenly divided the barnstorming might swing the scales one way or the other. But this year Dewey is credited with having a huge margin over the President.

A presidential election without the usual preliminaries, however, is unthinkable. So, whether the campaigns mean anything or not, the candidates suffer them out—and a lot of their listeners suffer with them.

Your Assurance Of Fine Mortuary Service

Funeral arrangements at Holmes Funeral Home have two advantages. First, there is the dignified service—an impressive last tribute to the dead. Second, there is the efficient functioning of our staff to lower cost for the living. The combination is your assurance of the finest mortuary service.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
J. PAUL BERGEMANN, Owner
246 Sacramento St. Telephone 203 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

20 GREAT ARTISTS OF THE METROPOLITAN AND S. F. OPERA WILL BE IN SACRAMENTO MUSIC SERIES' FOR TWO PERFORMANCES OF

GRAND OPERA

Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento

Sat. Eve. Sept. 25 — "Cavalleria Rusticana" "I Pagliacci"
Lida Albanese, Ebe Stignani, Herta Blaz, Francesco Valentino, Robert Weede, Kurri Baum, Leslie Chabay, Claramae Turner

Sat. Eve. Oct. 9 — "Il Trovatore"
Jussi Bjoerling, Cloe Elmo, Sara Menkes, Leonard Warren, Nicola Moscona, Eileen Baldwin

San Francisco Opera Company, Gaetano Merola, General Director

Prices: $7.20, $6.00, $4.80, $4.20, $3.60, tax incl.
Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with check for mail orders.

WARE-HAZELTON BOX OFFICE
Weinstock-Lubin's, Sacramento 12th & K

Just Wonderin'

I Wonder as we wend our way
Through these, our own Centennial years,
And mark a shrine now here now there
In memory of our pioneers,
If we in fancy sometimes see
Their campfires gleaming as of old,
And hear through murmurous sonds of night,
The echoing cry of "gold, gold, gold!"

I Wonder if it would be cricket to let the affairs of this hag ridden world pass by unnoted, for just one day, oh, perhaps not a day, but at least an hour or so. Why not?

Here on the home scene the republicans, democrats, Wallacrats, Normanites, et al, have mounted their respective steeds and are galloping off in all directions at one and the same time, international trends are all up in the air, confusion reigns supreme, so why can't we rest our minds for a wee space of time? Let's think about our California pioneers. Here are a few thoughts in rhyme which we might consider—if we have time.

A river that sings in the twilight,
The fragrance of laurel and pine,
Old cabins deserted and lonely,
Dim trails leading down to a mine.
Light whispering winds in the tree tops,
The gleam of the first evening star,
And here on the shadowy hillside,
The gates of the past stand ajar.

And now through the mystical portals
Come thronging our own pioneers,
To light the old campfires at even
And break the long silence of years;
They come with their songs and their laughter
And in voices once vibrant and gay,
They are telling again how they gave us
The kingdom wer're holding today.

They conquered the might of the mountains
And harnessed the turbulent streams,
They labored in canyons and gulches,
Alone with their hopes and their dreams.
They founded our towns and our cities,
An empire they reared in the west,
To the land that insistently called them,
Each one gave his strong level best.

The power of our sea flowing rivers,
Vast forests of laurel and pine,
Fair valleys and wonderful cities,
The wealth of the field and the mine,
These, these are the gifts they bequeathed us
By doing their strong level best;
May memory enshrine them forever,
Our heroes who conquered the west.

Uncle Silas says: "Obsessions of greatness are a part of that pride which goeth before a fall. I do so hope poor Uncle Joe will remember that fact in time."
Adeline Merriam Conner.

New Gas Ranges Save Time, Food

Is your kitchen range cheating you?

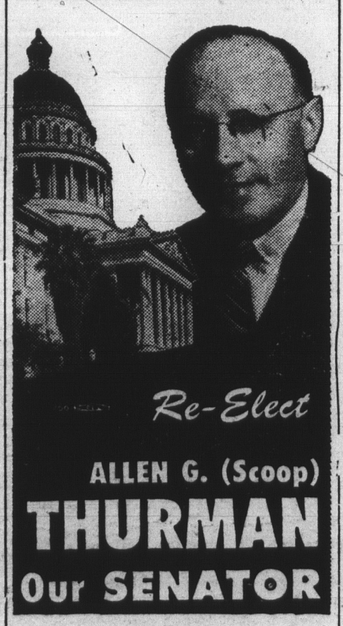
It is if it uses more fuel than the beautiful new gas ranges use. It is a cheat if it wastes precious dollars worth of meat in shrinkage, And it is cheating if it wastes any food, time, and money.

The new gas ranges now being shown cut kitchen costs way down. They are positively miserly in their use of fuel—largely because they are engineered for such complete flexibility of heat control. Giant high speed burners bring foods to the maximum temperature in just a few minutes. Tiny simmer burners then take over the task of keeping the food cooking—but the amount of fuel they require is just a fraction of that required for a regulation sized burner.

Ovens and broilers on the new gas ranges have the same wide range of flexibility. Super-speed burners bring the temperature up in much less time than ever before, and then the temperature can be maintained with only a little fuel.

Of course the perfect insulation of the ovens is one reason why temperatures can be maintained on so miserly an amount of fuel. Every bit of heat is kept in those heat-tight ovens, and none is wasted outside.

(Political Advertisement)



Re-Elect
ALLEN G. (Scoop)
THURMAN
Our SENATOR

7th DISTRICT
NEVADA, SIERRA & PLACER COUNTIES
GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1948

TIME FOR CLASS

By Chico State College

Improving Your Memory

So much depends upon a good memory in all walks of life, and especially in business and social life, that people often become worried about their memories and resort to memory-training courses in the hope of improvement. But most of the devices employed prove ineffective. Probably the best thing to do is to become familiar with some of the general conclusions from experimental studies on learning and then apply them cautiously to one's own experience.

One principle is that we remember better when we obtain a clear first impression. When people complain of a poor memory for names, errands, or engagements, the trouble can usually be found in the careless and unsystematic way in which their initial impressions are formed.

In skills such as playing the piano or typewriting, learning can be improved by spacing the practice periods. A person can learn over twice as much of a certain kind of materials when practice periods are distributed as when they are closely concentrated. Spaced practice avoids fatigue and permits time for reminiscence. Research indicates that forgetting does not begin immediately after learning ceases. Spacing practice allows us to make maximum use of this reminiscence effect.

A third principle is to form meaningful associations between the new material being learned and previous learnings. Repetition alone is of little value in learning, but repetition involving rich associations with what we have already learned gives good results..

The technique of recitation has proved singularly effective in increasing memory for verbal material. Studies on college students show that in preparing assignments, students are able to remember up to 30 per cent more material when they actively recite the material to themselves instead of merely reading it over. The reason why recitation was effective is that the students were learning the material in the way in which they were called on to reproduce it later.

Over-learning, or practicing an act beyond one errorless trial, also improves one's recall. In much of our learning we stop befor the experience is well stamped in, then pay for it with inaccurate recall. This is particularly true of the learning of foreign languages. In contrast to this, skill involved in riding a bicycle is retaind throughout one's lifetime because it is overlearned.

To remember effectively, one should also apply daily what has been learned. Every new word should be used at once in spoken and in written form. A new skill should be tried out at home, in the shop, or on the playground.

Finally, a strong desire to learn makes it easier for us to remember. We can often arouse this desire by placing ourselves in stimulating situations such as the classroom, the lecture hall, in a new job, or in conversation with interesting friends. But often we have to force ourselves to keep attention on unfamiliar tasks, until they begin to have meaning for us. This is hard work and many are unwilling to pay the price.. But, as the philosopher Spinoza said: "Things excellent are as difficult as they are rare."

One thorn of experience is worth a wilderness of warning.—James Russell Lowell.

THE FACT IS BY GENERAL ELECTRIC

WELD YOUR OWN! FARMERS MAKE THEIR OWN REPAIRS OF TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT WITH THE GENERAL ELECTRIC FARM WELDER. IT PAYS FOR ITSELF BY CUTTING REPAIR BILLS.

FROM HER BOMBED HOUSE A FRENCH HOUSEWIFE TOOK HER G-E REFRIGERATOR AND FOUND THAT IT STILL WORKED!

8,000 INVENTIONS FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC RESEARCH IN THE PAST 10 YEARS HAVE KEPT G-E PRODUCTS CONSTANTLY IMPROVING.

You can put your confidence in —
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Hear the Fred Waring Show . . . NBC Network Thursday Night . . . Coast to Coast

CLIFF SHEPHERD'S PAINT STORE
116 East Main Street
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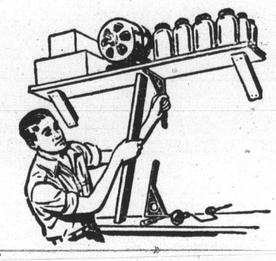
Complete SIGN Service
Only Union Sign Shop in the Area

You Can Fix It

With Materials from Builders and Consumers Lumber Company



Caution! Head Off Home Accidents

You can avoid many a home accident by repairing broken steps . . . bracing up sagging shelves and keeping home in good condition, safe and comfortable. Builders and Consumers Lumber Company carries quality materials for all "Fix-it" work.

BUILDERS & CONSUMERS LUMBER COMPANY
Telephone
Grass Valley 1050
GLENBROOK

LOOK... at this FM Radio Console

Sparton Model 1059, finished in finest matched mahogany veneers.

NOT JUST an ordinary, run-of-the-mill console, *but a sleek new 1949 Sparton console model with FM!* Now look at the price again. Then come in and see and hear this radio-phonograph gem we've just received. You'll wonder how Sparton can do it for the price.

The list at the left is only a part of the up-to-the-minute radio engineering features you get in this Sparton masterpiece. But just take special note of that new type slide-rule dial for positive tuning; of the quiet, easy-to-reach record player and all that record storage space. Check the features, point by point. Compare. See if you can find them all . . . *plus* FM . . . *anywhere* in the price range.

EASY MONTHLY TERMS

$154.95

Sparton
RADIO-TELEVISION'S BIGGEST VALUES

Sold exclusively in this city by

Slater Electric Co.
147 South Auburn Street Phone G. V. 733-M

Get Your BARGAIN Today

AT THE

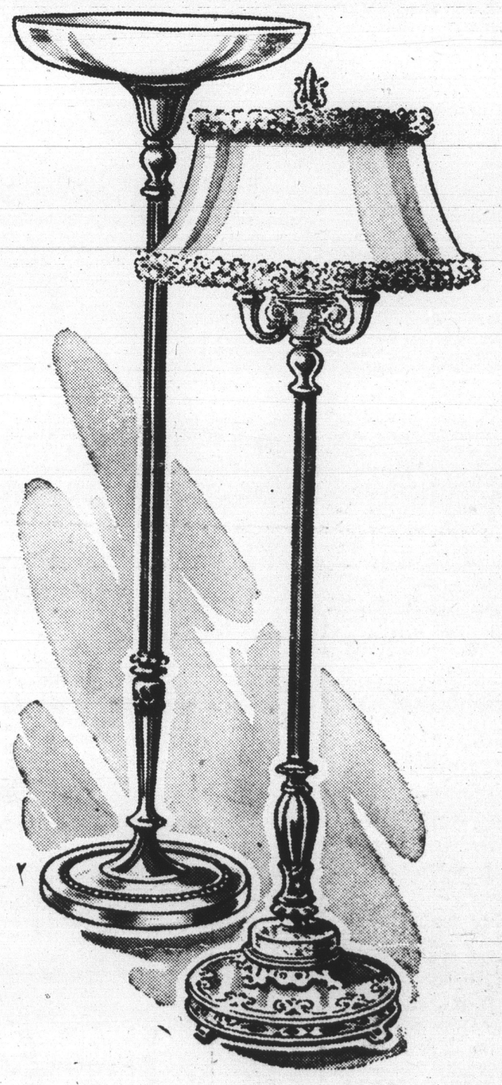
FURNITURE CENTER'S

SIXTH ANNUAL

Floor Lamp Sale

Once again, THE FURNITURE CENTER brings you the benefit of special, wisely selected values in fine FLOOR LAMPS. For years, this great October event has helped the people of the twin communities to better lighting with consequent greater home beauty.

Our selection is comprehensive, so that you're sure to find what you want if you shop promptly at THE FURNITURE CENTER.



★

SIX-WAY
Floor Lamps

WERE $22.95

Now 15.95

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SEVEN-WAY

WERE $29.95

Now 19.95

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Bridge Lamps

WERE 14.95

Now 9.95

The Furniture Center

256 SOUTH AUBURN STREET

TELEPHONE GRASS VALLEY 36

Nevada County Long Ago -

Floy-Margaret Reynolds

20 YEARS AGO

Past Grand Master George L. Jones presided at the laying of the cornerstone for the new court house of Alpine County at Markleville. Assisting Judge Jones in the ceremony were Thomas M. Harris of Grass Valley as Senior Grand Warden; Joseph F. Stenger as Junior Grand Warden; and P. W. Mitchell of Grass Valley as Grand Lecturer. Following the ceremony a barbecue was served.

* * *

The Hi-4 orchestra, a quartet of Nevada City High School students, made its initial appearance at the Freshman Reception. Members were Milton Masters, Saxophone; Vernon 'Monk' Sandow, banjo; Pierson 'Tut' Tuttle, drums and Mary Jones, piano.

* * *

The Girls' Association of the Nevada City High School held their annual weiner roast at Memorial Park in Grass Valley. Chairmen of the various committees were Alberta Baker, stunts; Miriam Sawyer, games; and Mary Jones, refreshments.

* * *

Harold Eldredge, Sam Veale, Sam Wolford, Charles Dart, Ed Meyers and Robert Stewart, all of Grass Valley, spent a week hunting at Wolford's sawmill and returned with two deer.

* * *

50 YEARS AGO

J. N. Esthe, a ditch tended for the South Yuba Water Company, discovered a vein in his tunnel on Fall Creek that yielded nuggets valued up to $70.

* * *

Judge Nilon of the superior court sentenced Ah Cue, found guilty the week before of burglarizing a money drawer in Phelan Sisters restaurant in Nevada City, to six years in the state prison at Folsom.

* * *

North Bloomfield was covered by four inches of snow in a freak autumn storm.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Englebright entertained the Excelsior Whist Club at their home. First prizes were won by George C. Gaylord and Mrs. Chris Jepsen. William Giffin and Mrs. George C. Gaylord won second prizes.

* * *

75 YEARS AGO

A Good Templars' Lodge was established at North Bloomfield and was becoming one of the most prosperous lodges in the country.

* * *

The property owners of North Bloomfield concluded to erect water works for the protection of the town against fire and completed their undertaking at a cost of $1,500. A fire company was then organized with a constitution and by-laws. W. G. Montgomery was elected foreman; A. D. Lamaire was first assistant; R. D. Skidmore was second assistant; R. D. Burt was treasurer and Max Jacobs was secretary.

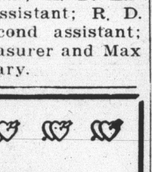
The "NEW LOOK" in Wedding Announcements

. . . . as important to the Modern Bride as her trousseau.

. . . . and rightly so. It is the correct, thrifty, modern way to inform her friends that she has been married: when, where, and — most important — her new name.

Be sure to see our Quality line of Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Reception Cards, Party Invitations, Visiting Cards, Informals, Gold and Silver Wedding Invitations, and Birth Announcements.

FREE — with our compliments — a copy of the Bride's Booklet which explains the many puzzling details of Wedding etiquette, is reserved for you at our office.



THE NUGGET PRESS

305 BROAD STREET

PHONE 36

Business Women Appreciate New Gas Ranges

Working wives—career women who manage a home as well as a job, can't waste time and energy on mechanical equipment that is out-of-date or inefficient. That's why you will find most of them cooking on a modern gas range. These smart business women know that they actually save money, to say nothing of time and energy, by using the most modern household equipment available.

The super-efficiency of these new gas ranges appeals to their business sense, because, with the new economy burners, they get far more actual value out of every dollar they spend for fuel, than it is possible to get out of an old range.

The super-features such as giant speed burners, speed broilers, and fast ovens, appeal to them because they save so much time. An oven that heats to 500° in about 10 minutes never makes he waste precious time waiting.

In fact, no one appreciates the super-performance features of the modern gas ranges more than the efficient woman whose time is literally money.

*

The new look is here in the kitchen. See the new and beautiful gas ranges now on display at your dealers.

Ovens on all the new better looking, better cooking gas ranges are roomy, with interiors finished in porcelain enamel. They are equipped with scientific ventilation and uniform heat distribution; fitted with strong wire racks that are prevented from tipping by safety stops. Oven temperatures are controlled by thermostats ,and the ovens themselves are so effectively insulated that they operate with the greatest fuel economy, while the kitchen is cool even in the warmest of weather.

*

In the Fall the housewife's fancy usually turns to thoughts of dressing up her kitchen and the first step in this important process is the purchase of a new and beautiful gas range.

Hurlburt Calls Attention to New Improved, Gas Ranges

GRASS VALLEY: Neal Hurlburt, manager of the Grass Valley Furniture Co., announced today that his firm, with its excellent lines of Monarch, Monarch-built Paramount, and Western Holly gas ranges, is participating fully in Gas Range Week.

Hurlburt called attention to the excellent Western Holly as a fine example of the medium priced stove for apartment or small home, and to the advantages of the 2 oven Monarch-Paramount, a fine gas, coal and wood combination.

*

FOR COOKING ON GAS RANGE

CAULIFLOWER: 1½ lb. head. Wash. Soak in cold, salted water 30 minutes. Separate in flowerets or cook whole.
1. Flowerets 12-15 minutes.
2. Head, 20-22 minutes.

ONIONS: Small, 1½ lbs, Peel under cold water. 20-22 minutes.

PEAS: Young. 2 lbs. Select plump, well developed pods. Shell. 10-18 minutes.

POTATOES: White. 1½ lbs. Small. Wash. Cook, peeled or in skins 20-22 minutes.

SPINACH: 2 lbs. Remove roots and wilted leaves Wash in several waters, lifting out of water rather than pouring off. Add no water as moisture clinging to leaves after washing is sufficient. 12-14 minutes.

SQUASH: 2 lbs. Wash. Cut in thin slices.
1. Summer squash. Cook season well. 8-10 minutes.
2. Winter squash. Remove seeds and pulp. 20-22 minutes.

TOMATOES: 2 lbs. Wash. Peel. Quarter. Cook in own juice. 8-10 minutes.

TURNIPS: 1½ lbs.
1. White. Wash, peel, slice small. 18-20 minutes.
2. Yellow. Wash, peel, slice small. 20-22 minutes.

*

Build Nevada County by telling your friends in other localities what a fine place it is to live.

Practically every part of a new gas range is easily removable and may be kept as clean and shining as a fine piece of china.

Road To Gold Hill Marker To Be Improved

GRASS VALLEY: The Native Daughters of the Golden West appearing before the city council, have asked that steps be taken to improve the road into the Gold Hill marker, standing on the spot where the first ore containing gold was discovered.

Kenneth Manuel, city superintendent of public works stated that the city, county and the Empire Mining Company, owner of the land on which the monument stands, have reached an agreement regarding the construction of a good, two lane road and that it would be completed in time for the Centennial celebration.

A letter was received by the council from the Gamewell Fire Alarm Company stating that the present Excelsior fire alarm boxes in use by the city, were obsolete. A survey of the cost necessary for replacement will be made by the city electrician. The survey will include the changes necessitated by widening South Auburn Street to connect with the new Highway 49 approach to Grass Valley.

*

MARRIAGE LICENSE

DePAULI-PATTERSON — In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 5, 1942, Mat DePauli, Jr., 22, and Norma Patterson, 19, both of Grass Valley.

Redmen Present Pahatsi Tribe Boy Scouts With Membership Badges

GRASS VALLEY: Three tribes of the Improved Order of Redmen on Saturday night presented membership pins to the Tahoe Area Boy Scout Tribe of Pahatsi. The event took place in the Veterans Memorial Building.

The three tribes were Minneopa of Roseville, Miami of Auburn and Weimar of Grass Valley.

Les Cicogni called the meeting to order and there followed a flag presentation by the Boy Scouts and Redmen. An Indian Scout dance was performed by Auburn Scout members. The roll was then called and the Pahatsi Tribe members received their pins. Judge Lowell Sparks of Auburn delivered the closing address.

*

Funeral Services Were Tuesday For Mary Duffin

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services took place Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Myers Mortuary Chapel for Mrs. Mary A. Duffin, who died Saturday in a Nevada City hospital. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Duffin was a native of Utah, aged 76 years. She resided at 224 Bennett Street. She leaves Ed Buffin of Bret Harte Inn, and a daughter, Mrs. Ina Clair Bevard, both of Grass Valley.

Machine Dealers Meet At Indian Mt. Ranch

GRASS VALLEY: The Northern California Office of Machine Dealers Association will meet in Grass Valley Friday, October 8. The Association has taken over the Indian Mountain Ranch which will be the scene of the meeting and the installation of officers. This includes swimming, fishing and hunting.

Arrangements have been made for an appearance of the Gold Miners Chorus during the evening. On Saturday the visitors will call at the Empire Star Mine

Miss Nana Narramore Wed To Floyd Ruth

NEVADA CITY: Miss Nana Narramore was married Sunday afternoon, September 26th, to Floyd Ruth, member of Nevada City's polile force, and son of Mrs. Clifford Dodge of this city.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Dahlgren Casey in the Methodist Church. Mrs. Dorothy Weiss, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and James McMahan was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigard Dimmen of Redwood City.

Every Meal An Occasion

Courteous service . . . pleasant atmosphere . . . Delectable food—make our meals remembered!

CHICKEN DINNERS
PRIME RIBS — TURKEY
STEAKS — CHOPS

Shamrock CAFE

226 BROAD STREET — PHONE 24-W

GIMME MY CUT!

Featherbedding is the housewife's nightmare! Even the thriftiest shopper must pay 20 cents out of every dollar to subsidize featherbedding fake-work practices that hamper production. Proposition 3 strikes at featherbedding where it began —in the railroad industry. FOR LOWER LIVING COSTS, VOTE YES ON 3!

GRASS VALLEY FURNITURE CO.

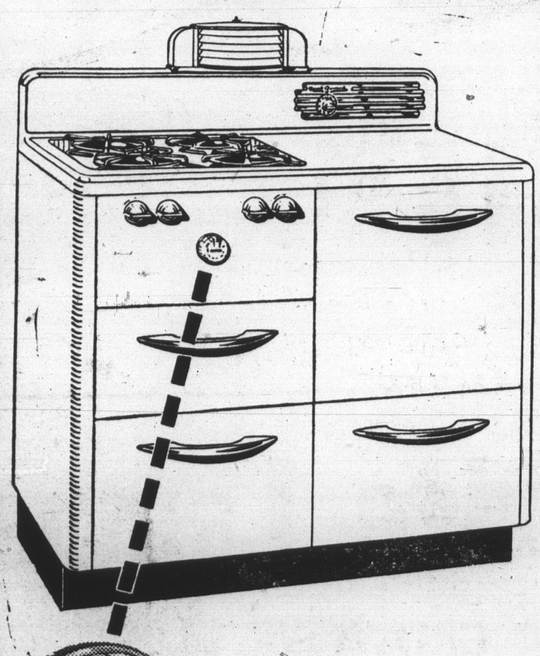
HAS THE RANGES!

That are QUALITY VALUES for GAS RANGE WEEK!

Paramount MONARCH-BUILT

The only Gas Range with this

"LO-TEMP" 10-POINT OVEN

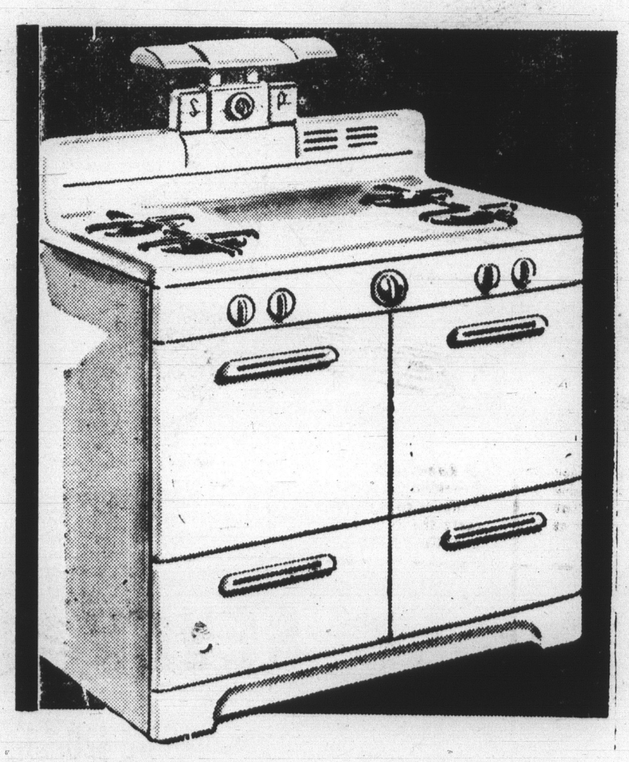


1. Large capacity . . . will hold 8 standard bread pans, or large roaster.
2. Dependable, automatic oven temperature control . . .
3. Safety, "Lock-type" oven gas cock, cannot be turned on accidentally.
4. Economical "Lo-Temp" operation.
5. Heavy, effective insulation conserves heat, assures economy.
6. "Safety-Stop" sliding shelves, rigid when extended, can't fall out.
7. Removable enamel rack guides simplify cleaning.
8. Smokeless Drop-Front Broiler. Convenient drawer-type operation.
9. Rounded corners are easier to clean. Modern simplified design.
10. All porcelain enamel exterior, oven linings and cooking top parts.

This Paramount Gas Range with one-piece top and flush back is built by MONARCH. Cooking top is equipped with three standard and one giant "Hi-Lo-Reflex" burners with 2-position gas cocks and automatic lighter. Drop-front broiler and two storage drawers. Truly an outstanding gas range value.

THE PARAMOUNT "LO-TEMP OVEN" holds low temperatures accurately *due to the large size oven and the reliable automatic control*

Western-Holly



Divided Top Gas Range. Large oven with removable racks for easy cleaning. Large burners that can also be used for simmer burners. Large storage capacity, beautiful broiler under oven. Temperature control for oven. Fibre Glass insulation. Complete top of range can be removed for cleaning.

$154.50

★

Grass Valley Furniture Co.

END OF SOUTH AUBURN STREET AT CITY LIMITS — PHONE 1087

GOV. DEWEY STRONG ON WESTERN PROBLEMS

SAN FRANCISCO: The campain of the two major party Presidenial candidates moved out of the West and into the East at the close of last week, but the answers to some major issues lingered. g

Those answers came from just one source—Governor Thomas E. Dewey.

They will be reaffirmed in the next two weeks when Governor his tremendous campaign swing Earl Warren returns to complete across the continent during which he has won the acclaim of the nation.

Governor Dewey discussed the problems of the West in a manner that only the West thought it understood. He had the solutions to Western problems, and he minced no words in explaining those solutions and the manner in which he expects to attain the solution.

Dewey knew there was no need or good to argue the matter of reclamation. He knew the record of the 80th Congress was clear. He recited it carefully and fully and closed the issue with "That answers that question."

In fact, this is what Dewey said to close the issue, "from 1932 to 1946 the Democrats controlled Congress. For the last two years Republicans have been in control. In all the years from 1932 to 1946, the highest appropriations were made by the 79th Congress which served in 1945 and 1946. In those years, the Democrats appropriated 247 million dollars for the Bureau of Reclamation. In the next two years, the Republican 80th Cougress increased that 247 millions to 389 millions; an increase of more than 50 per cent. I guess that settles the argument."

With the greatest budget in history at its disposal, the Bureau still managed to spend it fast enough, and without consideration to proper programming, just another phase of the administration's "spend and spend" theory.

BROADWAY THEATRE

(Continued from Page 1)

wings to the dressing rooms. The people of the mining camps of Nevada liked their Shakespeare; they especially liked Hamlet. But they did not like Edwin Booth.

We peered into a dark little dressing room that once was an aromatic and colorful confusion of powder, grease paint, mirrors, combs and lace gowns, and electric with the first-night nervousness of Miss Fannie Marston, the "Jenny Lind of America," as she waited for the house lights to dim and the audience to become quiet for her entrance. On the wall was nailed a placard of a much later day announcing the same blood and thunder and tears loved by each successive generation, but presented by a different technique—silent motion pictures. It read: "'Justice." In three parts. Released by Warner's Features" and beneath a large hair-raising illustration was the suspense that would prompt one to pay his dime if a child, his quarter if an adult. "As the Boy Reached for the Gun, one of the Outlaws Swung an Axe Handle to Brain Him. But at that Moment Cleo Rushed In."

"Farmer's Wife" 1931; H. C. Flynn, stage manager 1918; "Western Lands" with Johanna Bryant, Zeta Walsh, Edna Maguire and Pile MacDonald; Rassmus Rossen, Ralph Craig, Allan Gracey, George Larue, Leroy Kitts, Muller Chapman, Milton Noyes, Harold Flynn, Robbins Hall, Carl Bennetts. In the dust on the floor was a souvenir program of the Senior Play of 1938—Nothing But the Truth—with Melvin Clark, Cliff Hoff, Reg Kennedy, Bill Elkus, Phil Angove, Alice Graham, Mary Martz, Sylvia Moody, Edna Doolittle, Madge Pianezzi and Dorothy Arbogast.

A workman called to us that we'd better be moving out. Electricians were ready to pull out the old wiring and walls and partitions were trembling from the blows of the sledgehammers and crowbars. We hurriedly jotted down one more name before the dirty little globe went out, putting the dressing room in darkness—E. J. N. Ott, N. C. H. S. 1878.

Well, Nevada City will have a new theatre. Drama nowadays comes to us on celluloid delivered in metal containers. We may hear the orations of political candidates over the radio in our living rooms. The Nevada City High School has its own stage from which it presents its Senior Thespians. But the Broadway Theatre, built some ninety years ago and which has been much on many different occasions to a great variety of audiences, is only as dead as Shakespeare and Edwin Booth, is only as forgotten as the Civil War and Abraham Lincoln.

Rotarians Go On Necktie Campaign

GRASS VALLEY: The committee on international relations of the Grass Valley Rotary Club has begun a campaign for men's ties to send abroad.

Clothes in most European countries are rationed, and ties require points. By sending ties, points are released for other clothing. The club has established a box at the Bret Harte Inn for ties. Any man who contributes 50 ties will be accorded a free Rotary luncheon.

LAWLOR TRANSFERRED

NEVADA CITY: Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of Tahoe National Forest, recently announced the transfer of Gordon Lawlor, from the Mendocino National Forest to take over the vacant post of fire dispatcher in the local headquarters.

The new staff member has 23 years experience in national forestry and is well qualified for the post of central dispatcher.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

CONSTANTINE-ROBERTS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 30, 1948, Irving T. Constantine, 63, and Ada E. Roberts, 54, both of Grass Valley.

GOLD DIGGER'S TRAIL

Charles Scott Haley

In the southwestern part of Siskiyou County, tributary to the mighty Klamath River, there lies a district which is probably one of the last frontiers of California. Settled during the roaring fifties by adventurous gold miners who overflowed from the Sierra country, it was for many years without roads for several hundred miles. A paradise for game and fish, it was originally held by Indians of various Klamath tribes. They were friendly with the incoming whites, and intermarried readily, as for the most part the squaws were intelligent and attractive in early youth, before the hard work which was their daily lot broke them down.

As a result, the entire country was gradually preempted by a mixed generation of Indian and white, who were, in the days when I knew them, intelligent and skilled miners, good mechanics, and hard workers for some seven or eight months of the year, during the time when hydraulic mining was in full blast with plenty of water. For about four months of the year, when the mines were shut down, life was ideally simple. Fishing, hunting and pocket-trailing—for the entire country appeared to be enriched with gold bearing stringers—were the occupations to which every man, woman and child turned their hand. During the middle of the year, when the salmon were running up the great rivers, the winter's supply of smoked fish was laid by. Also, there were innumerable bars of fertile soil which could be depended on for crops of all summer vegetables, potatoes, apples and other acceptable fruits, and even walnuts and figs.

A man needed little here to exist. In the spring the rivers were teeming with fish, in the summer each little plot of ground produced its supply of eatables, and all through the year there were ample supplies of deer and small game. The usual beans and bacon and flour and sugar were obtainable at the store at Forks of Salmon, and such whiskey and other staples as were neded. Any man who lived in the country and worked in the hydraulic mines in the winter, was a good credit risk for whatever clothing and food his family might need.

Medical care was solved by Dr. Kyselka, at Sawyer's Bar. A man with a family was put on his list for two dollars a month—a single man for one dollar. And the good doctor held himself in readiness to ride fifty or one hundred miles if emergency arose, to care for his people whenever they needed him. But naturally, such emergencies were limited. A woman in childbirth was tended to by her own; and ordinary illnesses were prescribed for over the phone at the Forks.

Every family of any substance had its own cattle running in the hills and its pigs and chickens in well-kept fences. In short, it came as near to being a self-sustaining democratic community as any New England community was in colonial days. In fact, many of its traditions were a direct inheritance from New England, whence came the forefathers of these sturdy sons of the river.

(Please turn to page 8)

DONNER UTILITY ELECTION IS UNCONTESTED

NEVADA CITY: The five candidates for the five seats on the directorate of the Donner Summit Utility District were revealed by County Clerk Relph E. Deeble. The five are William Rutherford, Elmo Moriano, and George Fraley of Nevada County and Charles F. Vind and Henry W. Piche of Placer County.

The election will take place November 9th.

EASTERN STAR MEET

GRASS VALLEY: A meeting of Aurora Chapter No. 40, Order of Eastern Star, was held Monday evening, October 4th, in the Masonic Temple. Vera W. Ingram was in charge and arranged the menu for the potluck dinner.

During the evening candidates were initiated. Blanche Barrett, worthy matron, and Vic Montre, worthy patron, presided in the East.

MR. AND MRS. DANCE SAT.

GRASS VALLEY: The first fall dance this season for the Mr.. and Mrs. Dance Club, will be given this evening in the Elks ballroom. The event is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. George Bertoncini, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brust. Dancing will begin at 9:30..

DEATH

STODDARD—In Nevada City, Nevada County, October 1, 1948, James B. Stoddard of Chicago Park, aged 64 years. Funeral services took place in Myers Mortuary Chapel at 2 oclock Tuesday, October 5th. Interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

John Cron Heads G. V. High Camera Club

GRASS VALLEY: John Cron has been chosen president of the Grass Valley High School Camera Club. Albert Proom was elected vice president and Donna Mulch, secretary-treasurer.

At their Tuesday meeting Clarence Rush will explain the use and care of dark rooms, equipment placements and chemicals.

RAY & PHIL CRENSHAW SPORTING GOODS
FIXIT
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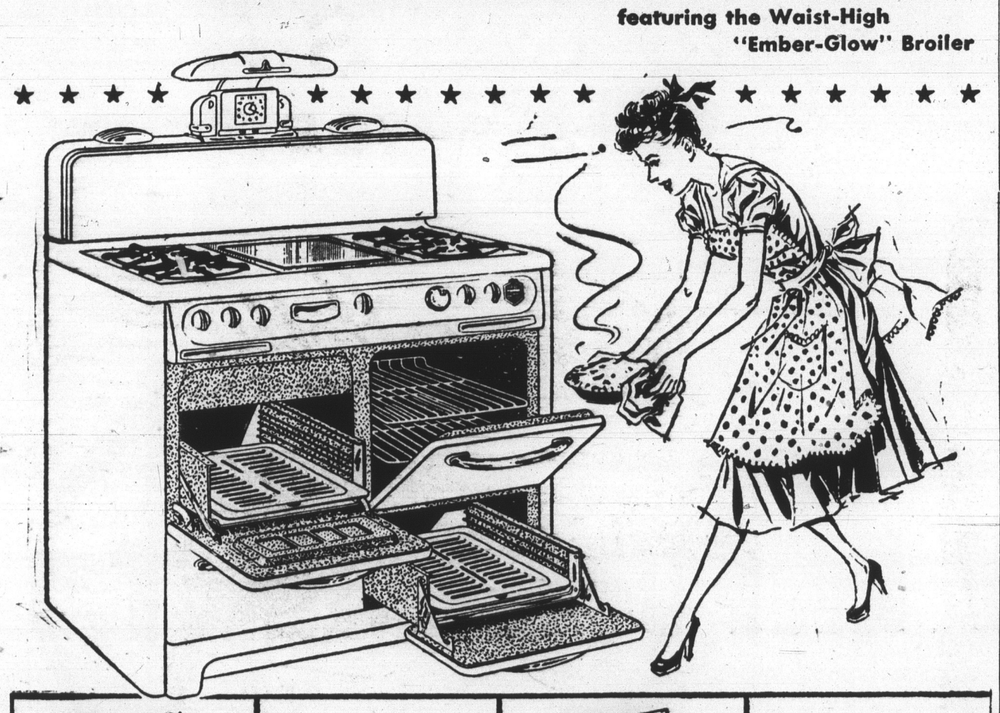
105 W. MAIN ST.
GRASS VALLEY

GEORGE BOLES
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
312 Broad Street
Telephone 270-W
Nevada City

ALBERT L. JOHNSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
. . Announces . .
the removal of his law offices to
282 Commercial Street
TELEPHONE 684-J NEVADA CITY

It's Here! the 1948
WEDGEWOOD Gold Star Model
featuring the Waist-High "Ember-Glow" Broiler



★ Waist-High "Ember Glow" Broiler with the Radiant Burner that gives your meats that charcoal broil.
★ Recessed Control Panel . . . keeps valve handles cool . . . protects them from heat and discoloration.
★ Wedgewood's Perfect Baking Oven featuring one piece construction, full-rounded corners so easy to clean.
★ Folding Cover Top . . . useful and beautiful . . . conceals entire cooking top.
★ Controlled Action Burners featuring the "Dual-Simmer" . . . high for "Boiling", low for "Keep Warm" heat.
★ The versatile "Griddle-in-the-Middle" Use it for frying, toasting, or plate warming.
★ Unit Top with Custom Fitted Sections . . fewer dirt catching crevices, sections removable for easy cleaning.
★ Auxiliary Broiler . . . supplements the High Broiler . . . ideal for those frequent little broiling jobs.

ALSO AVAILABLE—
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THE GOLD STANDARD AND THE SCHOOLTEACHER

by Philip M. McKenna,
President of Kennametal Inc., Latrobe, Penna.

As an inventor of hard metal tools which increase the productivity of men in machine shops, mines, and construction work, and as a business man who founded and is now president of Kennametal Inc., in the small town of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, I believe that money is just another tool—a measuring tool. How well it serves the needs of honest men depends upon the confidence which can be placed upon it, not only as a fair measure of value in day to day transactions, but also as a fairly consistent measure of honest payment for work done or savings made, to be paid for in longer periods of time.

Fortunately, Americans can restore the faith in the currency of our country by repealing promptly the laws prohibiting the use of gold money as a measure of value by American citizens. We have the necessary gold coverage to do it. A bill introduced recently in Congress by Howard Buffett, of Nebraska, H. R. 5031 will do it. Otherwise we face the prospect of constantly deteriorating money, rising prices, and eventual galloping inflation and loss of freedom by arbitrary controls.

Look in an arithmetic book used before World War I and you'll find the tables of measures of weight, of capacity and of distance are as valid now as they were 40 years ago. The pound avoirdupois is still 16 ounces; the gallon contains 4 quarts; the yard is still 36 inches. The Bureau of Standards at Washington has faithfully preserved the necessary measures for us to use. But the arithmetic book of 40 years ago also had a table entitled "Measures of Value" which has been sadly distorted by political pressures. There one may read "the unit of value is the dollar. Its standard weight in gold is 25.8 grains." It also says that $4.8665 in American money is the value of an English sovereign; that the value of the French franc is $.193 and that of the German mark is $.2385. The arithmetic book concludes that since all these currencies are valued in gold it is "a simple and interesting calculation for the student to determine the exchange avlue of the English sovereign in French francs and so on."

Public faith in the arithmetic book's statement that the dollar was 25.8 grains of gold rested upon the long experience of Americans for 140 years that they could always redeem their money on demand on that ratio. Our only experience to the contrary in 140 years was during the Civil War, when the Confederate paper money became worthless, and the Greenbacks were subjected to a temporary discount. After the Civil War, the majority of the Greenbacks were called in, and all U. S. Money was made redeemable in gold or silver..

When the United States Government deliberately abandoned the gold standard in 1934 and officially repudiated its solemn pledge to redeem its bonds and paper with gold, little attention was paid to the protest against this arbitrary action. We'd had honest money redeemable in gold on demand for so long we'd forgotten there could be any other kind in free America. In our school books we'd learned "Honesty is the best policy." Now 15 years later the evil consequences of this dishonorable act are beginning to make themselves felt. The common citizen is alarmed at the steady expansion of bureaucracy and militarism. He notes more and more deductions from his pay check to defray the costs of government. The school teacher, above all persons, should be able to show us the plain truth.

If they do not, they will find their moderate salaries deteriorating in purchasing power faster every year and the pension plans by which our citizens have tried to protect the schoolteachers, whom we learn to honor from childhood, will be paid eventually in money of very little value to them. A bill H. R. 5031, has been introduced in Congress by the Hon. Howard Buffett of Nebraska which would fix the value of the dollar at its present rate of $35 an ounce of gold. We cannot rectify the wrong done to citizens in 1934 who were required by law to turn in all gold coins and receive $20 in paper money for each ounce turned in, or for each $20 gold piece. Shortly thereafter, when the gold was in the Treasury, it was advanced in value to $35 an ounce. But we can stop further devaluation by returning to the redeemable gold coin standard of money now. Fortunately we have in the Treasury 23.6 billions of dollars of gold based upon $35 an ounce. Our Federal Reserve Notes have over 50% gold backing which is plenty to support redeemable gold money; it is now required to be 25% and a proposed bill may make it higher, say 40%. It has been as low as 30% in the 1920's when gold was freely exchanged for our paper money on demand.

The teacher of history may teach the truth in regard to the experience that not once in the troubled history of the world has paper succeeded as a substitute for money of intrinsic value. The teacher may recount the experiences under Roman Emperors in calling in money and issuing lighter coins stamped the same value; or of debasing the coins by adding more base metal. The teacher may tell of the Mississippi Bubble sponsored by John Law in 1720 in France; of monetary quacks in France before and during the French Revolution; of the apparently reasonable paper money inflation based upon the value of the land seized from the Church and from the nobility during the Revolution but how, like all paper money schemes, it resulted in chaos and eventual repudiation. In American history they may tell about the brave stand against paper money by Andrew Jackson, who pointed out that it defrauded the common man. They may tell of Sherman's courageous words in the 1870's, "the way to resume is to resume."

They may note that in recent years the first moves of Mussolini, Hitler and Lenin were to prohibit the use of gold and gold coins by citizens. They may show the close connection between human freedom and gold redeemable money. They may note Lenin's remark that the best way to take over a country is to encourage printing press money in it first. These and other studies caused me to write the following lines.

"PAPER MONEY"

"Best tool of tyrants," Lenin said.
"Debauch their money then step in
Coordination's in the head
Disrupt their ways, make it a sin
to bargain free. When Terror rules
Our Agents rise, control those fools."

Voltaire had said in sixty-nine,
"Relax!
Can ruin come to fertile France
For sixty years then ruled by Quacks?"
Like those today who'd take the chance
He little knew what they were doing
He little knew the trouble brewing.

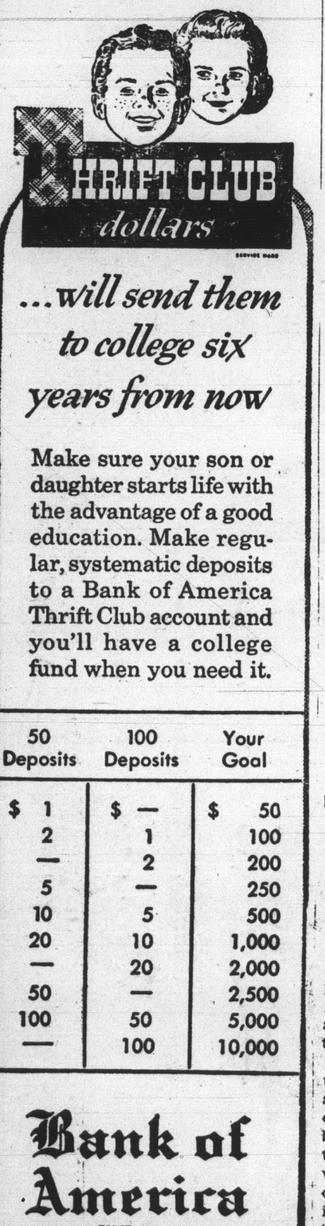
Schoolteachers, above all, should teach respect for the eternal truths.

*

Look upon every day as the whole of life, not merely as a section; and enjoy and improve the present without wishing, through haste, to rush on to another.—Richter.

*

NUGGET WANT ADS FOR RESULTS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Make sure your son or daughter starts life with the advantage of a good education. Make regular, systematic deposits to a Bank of America Thrift Club account and you'll have a college fund when you need it.
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10 | 5 | 500
20 | 10 | 1,000
— | 20 | 2,000
50 | — | 2,500
100 | 50 | 5,000
— | 100 | 10,000
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How an injured cable calls for help

1. Here's the "ear"—an electronic ear called a low insulation alarm. It listens for underwater cables to signal they're in trouble. Right now the meter shows something's happened . . . perhaps a sharp submerged rock has cut a cable . . . and vigilant telephone men using another testing device locate the break that may be miles away.

2. On the job fast, a repair barge grapples for the cable and lifts it from its underwater bed . . . guided almost to the exact spot by the distant test center. And the moment the break was discovered, other telephone people in the Traffic Control Bureau set up emergency routes to make any delay on your calls as brief as possible.

3. At top speed, skilled workmen splice in a new section and the cable is soon back in service. Although there are hundreds of underwater crossings in the West's many bays and rivers, such emergencies are infrequent. But telephone people are on the job 24 hours a day to keep your telephone ready to work for you any time you need it.

4. When you make a telephone call, you hire a valuable servant for low wages . . . a more useful servant than ever before. It can do more jobs, run more errands. For today there are twice as many telephones in the West as ten years ago. Thousands more go in each month. And each new phone added makes your telephone that much more useful.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

"Give to your Community Chest. Give for all—all you can!"

FOR GOOD LAW ENFORCEMENT

VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION 2

UNITED CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES, INC.
General James K. Herbert, President
General John R. Deane, Chairman of the Board

SAN JUAN SEEKS ELECTRIC LIGHTS

NEVADA CITY: Headed by Ed Kohler, president of the North San Juan Chamber of Commerce, and its secretary, Fred Conners, a delegation recently presented a petition to the Nevada County Board of Supervisors, for electric lights for North San Juan..

The board declared the county budget had already been adopted and the request could not be considered until next year.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CO-OWNER OF MINE TO CONTRIBUTE

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Nevada) ss.

TO FRANK SPES:

You are hereby notified that I have expended $400.00 upon the ORO ROJO MINING CLAIM, You Bet Mining District, Nevada County, California, in labor and improvements as will appear by certificates filed in the Office of the County Recorder, County of Nevada, State of California, in order to hold said premises under the provisions of Section 2324, Revised Statutes of the United States, being the amount required to hold the said claim for the years ending 12:00 o'clock meridian, July 1, 1937, 1939, 1940 and 1941.

And if within ninety days from the service of this notice or within ninety days after this notice be published, you fail or refuse to contribute your proportion of such expenditure as co-owner, your interest in said claim will become the property of the subscriber under said Section 2324.

S/ Elsie Popper

July 15, 22, 29, Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26 Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4892

In the Matter of the Estate of IDA CLARK, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Roy Clark as Administrator of the Estate of Ida Clark, Deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the office of W. E. Wright, Union Publishing Building, Nevada City, California the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Ida Clark, deceased.

Dated Sept. 23, 1948.

ROY CLARK
Administrator of the estate of Ida Clark. Deceased.

First Publication September 23, 1948.

Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4884

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA TRUSCOTT CRASE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, as Administrator of the estate of Emma Truscott Crase to the Creditors of and all persons having claims agains said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being the place of business in all matters concerned with the estate of said Emma Truscott Crase Deceased.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1948.

CLARENCE BABE ROWE
Administrator

Sept. 16, 23, 30; Oct. 7.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4885

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In the Matter of the Estate of W. G. ROBSON, also known as William Garfield Robson, and also known as Garfield Robson, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned as Executrix of the estate of W. G. Robson, also known as William Garfield Robson, and also known as Garfield Robson, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executrix at the law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, Attorney at Law, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the said estate.

Dated this 14th day of September, 1948.

HOPE MARJORIE HOOVER,
Executrix of the Estate of W. G. Robson, also known as William Garfield Robson, and also known as Garfield Robson, Deceased.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Attorney for Petitioner

Sept. 16, 23, 30; Oct. 7.

Veterans' News

Veterans whose National Service Life term insurance will start expiring on or after October 8, 1948, will receive a written notice from the Veterans Administration Insurance Service to renew their term insurance two months before the expiration date.

Congress originally provided for five-year term insurance policies to cover the war years. A three-year extension, without increase in premium, was granted on policies issued on or before December 31, 1945.

Since the National Service Life Insurance Act was approved October 8, 1940, the original term policies will start expiring on Octobe 8 of this year.

The 80th Congress provided for renewal of term policies at the expiration date, without physical examination, but at a higgher premium rate.

Important points for the veterans to remember about renewal of his term insurance are:

1. The renewal of term insurance is for an additional five-year period, but at a higher premium rate. For example, if a veteran took out $10,000 worth of NSLI at the age of 22 his premium was $6.60 per month. Upon renewing the policy at the age of 30 his premium will be $7.10 per month.

2. The veteran must submit an application for renewal of his term insurance prior to the expiration date of his original term policy. Two months before the policy is due to expire the veteran will receive a warning letter and application forms from VA. If the veteran does not reply to this letter, a second one will be sent one month prior to the expiration date.

3. The whole, or any part, of the original term policy may be renewed. For example, where the present policy is for $10,000, the veteran may renew $5,000. However, the amount not retained may not be reinstated in the future.

4. There is no grace period for the first premium on the renewed policy. The renewal application and first premium on the new policy must be submitted prior to expiration of the old contract.

5. Term insurance has no reserve value and no allowance from the old policy will be credited to the renewed policy.

6. New insurance numbers will be issued for all renewed term policies.

7. Veterans may convert their old term policies to any one of six permanent plans of NSLI, rather than renew their old term contracts for another five years.

Permanent forms of NSLI available are ordinary life, 30-payment life, 20-payment life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60 and endowment at age 65.

Veterans who have been paying their NSLI premiums by deduction from VA benefit checks or from corporation payrolls should authorize a new deduction to cover the higher premium when they convert to a permanent plan or renew their term policies. The old authorization should be cancelled.

VA officials urge veterans to give serious consideration to their insurance problems when their term contracts come up for renewal. Additional information on NSLI may be obtained by calling or writing the nearest Veterans Administration office.

Thousands of California employers in the past year have found that they can obtain skilled and highly trained employes by hiring disabled veterans, according to Robert P. Shields, San Francisco regional manager of the Veterans Administration.

In the past year the California State Employment Service has placed nearly 8,000 physically handicapped workers in jobs. Employers have found that it is the ability of the handicapped worker that counts, not his disability.

When an employer, large or small, hires a disabled veteran who has been trained under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act administered by the VA, the employer is assured of getting a reliable, competent worker, Shields said.

Disabled veterans are trained for jobs in which their disabilities are not a handicap. They are able to compete with able-bodied workers on an equal basis, Shields pointed out.

A very complete national survey of 109 industrial plants, Shields, said, revealed that handicapped workers are just as efficient, stable, reliable, careful and versatile as the able-bodied group.

"During National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, October 3 to 9, I would like to have employers contact the VA or the California State Employment Service and let us explain why it is good business to hire the physically handicapped," Shields said.

Question: What does VA supply the disabled veteran if he is enrolled in scshool, or if he is enrolled in one-the-job training?

Answer: For each disabled veteran in school, VA will furnish tuition, fees, books and equipment, provided they are required by other students taking the same course. On-the-job trainees will receive tools and equipment for their job-training, also provided they are required of all other trainees taking the same course.

Question: What are the conditions of eligibility for rehabilitation under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act (Public Law 16)?

Answer: A disabled veteran must have had active service on or after September 16, 1940, and before July 25, 1947, with a discharge under conditions other than dishonorable. He also must have a compensable service-connected disability incurred in or aggravated by such service. He must be in need of vocational rehabilitation to overcome the handicap of his disability.

*

Invite your friends to visit Nevada County.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4879

In the Matter of the Estate of William George Palladay, also known as Wm. Palloday, also known as William Palladay, also known as Wm. Palladay, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Irma Neal Travis, as executrix of the last Will and Testament of William George Palladay, aliases, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decendent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix at the law offices of Wm. J. Cassettari, 123 East Bank Street, Grass Valley, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said William George Palladay, aliases, Deceased.

Dated September 30, 1948.

Irma Neal Travis,
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of William George Palladay, aliases, Deceased.

First publication October 7, 1948

Wm. J. Cassettari, attorney for executrix

Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28

LEGAL NOTICE

SUMMONS
No. 9067

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

J. G. MILLER and HAZEL C. MILLER, his wife,
Plaintiffs
vs.
I. MOODY, LORIN MOODY, ROBERT L. WIKE, WALTER S. HICKERSON, BEATRICE C. THAL, GILBERT L. MOODY, G. O. WILBUR, NAZZARENO RAIMONDO GALLI, THOMAS MARSHALL and BELLA E. MARSHALL, his wife, ELEONORE E. HOEFT, WALTER H. ENGELL and EVELYN G. ENGELL, his wife,
Defendants

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS to I. Moody, Lorin Moody, Robert L. Wike, Walter S. Hickerson, Beatrice C. Thal, Gilbert L. Moody, G. O. Wilbur, Nazzareno Raimondo Galli, Thomas Marshall and Bella E. A. Marshall, his wife, Eleonore E. Hoeft, Walter H. Engell and Evelyn G. Engell, his wife, Defendants:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiffs will take judgement for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 19th day of July A. D. 1948.

(SEAL)

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk
By John SBAFFI,
Deputy Clerk

WM. J. CASSETTARI
Attorney for Plaintiffs

Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11, 18, 26.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ROY L. CRAWLEY and RUTH H. CRAWLEY, of Nevada City, California, on the 13th day of October, 1948, intend to buy all the right, title and interest in the building known as Jack's Place, at 129½ Broad Street, Nevada City, California, together with all the fixtures, inventory, supplies and good will of said business.

That said property is to be sold by WALTER JUDD and LUCILLE JUDD, and the consideration is to be paid on the said 13th day of October, 1948, at the office of FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Esq., 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California, and said sale will be consummated and said consideration paid at ten o'clock of the said day.

Dated this 6th day of October, 1948.

ROY L. CRAWLEY
RUTH H. CRAWLEY

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Nevada) ss.

On this 6th day of October A. D. 1948 before me FRANK G. FINNEGAN, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared ROY L. CRAWLEY and RUTH H. CRAWLEY, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Oct. 7.

HARD ROCK DRILLING CONTEST AT MOJAVE

MOJAVE, Calif.: The largest crowd ever to witness the Championship Hard Rock Dirlling Contest is expected during Mojave's 6th Annual Gold Rush Days celebration October 16, 17. The drilling contest will be held Sunday morning, October 17 at 11 A. M.

The famous mining contest will again be one of the top features of the two day celebration with teams entered from both California and Nevada. The teams will not only compete for the honor of being the champion hard rock driller but will also have in mind the wonderful cash prizes to be awarded to the first, second and third places.

The teams consisting of two men paying an enry fee of $30.00 which will be added to the purse, will again assemble their gear atop a railroad flatcar carrying a huge 15 ton gold painted rock. The car will be placed in front of the railway depot with ample room for spectators.

In years past, crowds upwards to 3,000 watched and cheered the rugged miners as they showed their speed and skill. The winner of last year's contest turned in his speed as eight times faster than an ordinary mining procedure.

All miners interested in this contest are urged to contact Mr. Martin Beck, Chairman of this event, or Mr. Bruce, manager of the Mojave Chamber of Commerce.

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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

Auto-Suggestions

WINTER-PROOF YOUR MOTOR With A New Filter

You're taking chances with motor trouble, when you start on a trip with a dirty oil filter. A new filter adds thousands of miles to motor life . . . keeps oil clean, reduces wear on lubricated parts. Let a Dahl and Steinhoff mechanic install one before you start.

DAHL & STEINHOFF
HEADLEY'S GARAGE
Plaza and Broad Phone 271

SCOTTS Lawn Food—A fall meal keeps grass healthy and sparkling green. Box feeds 2500 sq ft - $2.45 Drum, 11,000 sq ft - $8.95.

WEEDS BAD? Use LAWN FOOD plus WEED CONTROL—it weeds and feeds simultaneously. Box, 2500 sq ft - $3.50 Drum, 11,000 sq ft - $12.75.

September and October are favored times to seed. Warm days, cool nights and gentle rains hasten your SCOTTS planting into luxuriant turf of rare beauty and lasting color. Costs less, too, because SCOTTS SEED is so clean and pure. 1 lb - $1.00 5 lbs - $4.85 25 lbs - $23.75.

ALPHA HARDWARE CO. SINCE 1906

PHONE 5
BROAD STREET
NEVADA CITY

PHONE 88
MAIN STREET
GRASS VALLEY

BEST BUY for SPARKLING BEAUTY, ECONOMY, CONVENIENCE

Easy to clean . . . a joy to use . . .

the NEW AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE with P·G·and E· Piped Gas

Why not enjoy "all-gas" service in your home? P. G. and E. Piped Gas is always on hand in dependable supply. It is piped and metered into your home. You have no investment in storage facilities. And P. G. and E. Piped Gas is sold on "step-down rates"—the more you use—the lower the rate.

SPEED — Instant high heat for quick boiling. Or any of dozens of cooking speeds. No matches. No waiting.

CLEAN — New non-clog burners cook with clean hot flame. Beautiful white finish is easy to keep clean.

SMOKELESS BROIL — Broiling at its best plus any degree of heat you want from char-type broil to slower "well done."

PRECISION BAKE — Insulated oven plus accurate heat regulation eliminates guessing. Perfect baking results time after time.

AUTO LIGHT — Top burners, oven and broiler—all light automatically. And you can also have clock control.

Your Dealer Now has the New Gas Ranges

P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

CARLETON THOMAS HEADS SCOUT FUND DRIVE IN GRASS VALLEY

GRASS VALLEY: Plans for the Annual Appeal for Funds for the Tahoe Area Council Boy Scouts of America are rapidly getting under way, according to G. E. Kreatz, General Chairman.

Kreatz announced that John A Raffetto, Jr., had accepted the drive chairmanship for Auburn again this year.

Carleton E. Thomas has been named chairman of the drive in Grass Valley. Charles I. Brunk will head the drive in Truckee and James W. Sinnott in Downieville. Other drive chairmen will be named within the next week, Kreatz said.

Official dates of the drive will be October 11 to November 11. Kickoff meetings are being scheduled in a number of communities in the next two weeks.

The $12,000 budget is needed to maintain the field service, guidance and training to more than 400 adults who are connected with the 42 Cub and Scout units and District Committees located in the 2½ county area. This budget also provides for the direction of the summer camp at Camp Pahatsi and the various Council activities, such as the Annual Rally, Annual Planning Conference, Annual Camporee, Courts of Honor, etc.

Kreatz stated that the administrative cost of these services was under $10 per boy served and that he was confident that the people of the area would respond favorably in the drive.

*

Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning. —James 1:17.

Harmony Ridge Neighborly Club Met Last Week

NEVADA CITY: The Neighborly Club of Harmony Ridge held their September meet last week in the home of Mrs. John Thompson of Shady Glen.

A delicious luncheon was served on a table centered with white and pink carnations from Mrs. Thompson's garden. This was the first meeting since the club's summer vacation.

Two picnics were enjoyed by the members, one in Pioneers Park in Nevada City during July and a second one in August when the members motored to Scott's Flat Dam.

Mrs. Lester Kyler, the president, presided in a brief business session and outlined plans for fall and winter activities.

Guests of the club were Mrs. J. J. Johnson of Alameda and Mrs. Ambrose Patterson of Grass Valley.

-:- Gold Digger's Trail -:-

(Continued from Page 5)

The river itself was not suitable for navigation. On the Klamath, log canoes were used in winter, but the Salmon was a succession of steep grades and still eddys, so there was little use for boats. The main method of travel was by Indian pony or by Shanks mare, over steep and rugged trails, built without thought of grade. Supplies were packed in by mule train.

The early day packers were a boisterous, hard working and hard drinking lot. Hours on the trail meant nothing, and when carrying freight, sixteen hours a day was the lot of both man and beast. I well remember one Indian who was very popular, who for many years was regarded as one of the best packers on the river. His name was John Redcap, and he was the last of a line of chiefs.. This I know, because he showed me the regalia which was handed down to him from his father.

Johnny used to have the habit, when he had finished his breakfast in the morning, of sitting down and eating his lunch immediately from the paper bag which was always handed out to packers on the trail. Other packers in the train used to laugh at him for this, and tell him that he would be hungry before night. Johnny always smiled back, with the unanswerable argument, "All same pack-um belly or pack-um cantina."

Johnny was quite a humorist in his way. One morning I was on the trail going to Nordheimer mine when I met him on his little pony, with a dog trotting ahead of him which I failed to recognize as a regular member of his family. We stopped to pass the time of day, and I remarked, "I see you've got a new dog, Johnny. He looks like a good one."

John gazed at me reflectively, and his eyes gleamed.

"Dog? Dog? Oh, yes. Good dog. Good dog behind a hotcake."

The old superstition of the "Injun devil" who haunts these simple people, is strong among them, and many an Indian believes that its appearance is a forerunner of certain death. Johnny was working on the night shift at Nordheimer one spring evening, ad as the tearing away of the bank approached an old family graveyard—which in itself was respected, by the way—some of the trees close to the brink showed roots which had a phosphorescent glow.

(To be continued)

SUPERVISORS O. K. SUNSET-G. V. UNION

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada County Board of Supervisors by a three to two vote approved the petition of the Sunset area of the Rough and Ready school district for annexation to the Grass Valley school district. No opposition developed and the reason offered by Sunset residents, namely, lack of transportation and overcrowding of school facilities was considered adequate.

The petition for joining a part of the Lime Kiln school district to the Grass Valley school district did not fare so well. It was turned down. Considerable opposition to the petition developed among residents of the Lime Kiln District. The trustees of the district asked a denial of the petition on the ground that division would entail a loss of funds.

The petition was denied with the understanding that the children involved be permitted to attend the Grass Valley schools with their tuition to be paid by the Lime Kiln District, and that Lime Kiln District make an effort to supply transportation next year.

PAHATSI WORK PARTIES

Work parties at Camp Pahatsi will be continued this Sunday, according to L. H. Reynolds, Camp Chairman.

Concrete work, carpentry work and pipe laying jobs are urgently in need of completion and the help of volunteers is requested on this.

If interested in attending please contact the Scout Office in Auburn or the following District Chairmen: Gilbert Tennis, Grass Valley 99, Harry Poole, Roseville, Bert Foreman ,Nevada City.

*

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Taxes for the City of Nevada for the year 1948 are now due and payable. If not paid by 5:00 P. M. on Monday, October 11, 1948, a penalty of 10 per cent will be added. Office Hours: 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

SAM HOOPER,
Ex-Officio Tax Collector.

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the fast-growing steer calf

will be given away

OCTOBER 16

For explanation of this super-colossal give-away, see

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Reginald Kennedy On Duty Aboard USS Turner

NEVADA CITY: Lt. (jg) Reginald W. Kennedy, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kennedy of 208 Cottage Street, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Turner, which is participating in the amphibious training exercises in Southern California under the command of Rear Admiral B. J. Rodgers, USN, Commander, Amphibious Force, Pacific Fleet.

About 19,000 Navy and Marine Corps personnel, 56 ships, and 320 planes are engaged in various phases of the exercises. The exercises include amphibious landings at San Clemente Island and Camp Pendleton near Oceanside, Calif. Landings at San Clemente are supported by the use of live ammunition from gunfire support ships, and planes. About 600 students and faculty members from the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, are on hand to observe the various techniques of amphibious warfare.

Navy and Marine Corps teamwork, which brought success to amphibious campaigns in World War II, is reproduced and expanded as new men are trained to take the places of veterans no longer in uniform.

*

The present is never our object; the past and the present we use as means; the future only is our end. Thus, we never live, we only hope to live.—Pascal

Whatever guides thought spiritually benefits mind and body.—Mary Baker Eddy.

WANT ADS

HELP WANTED

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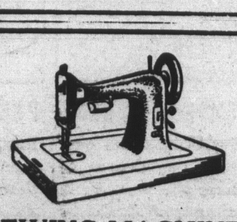

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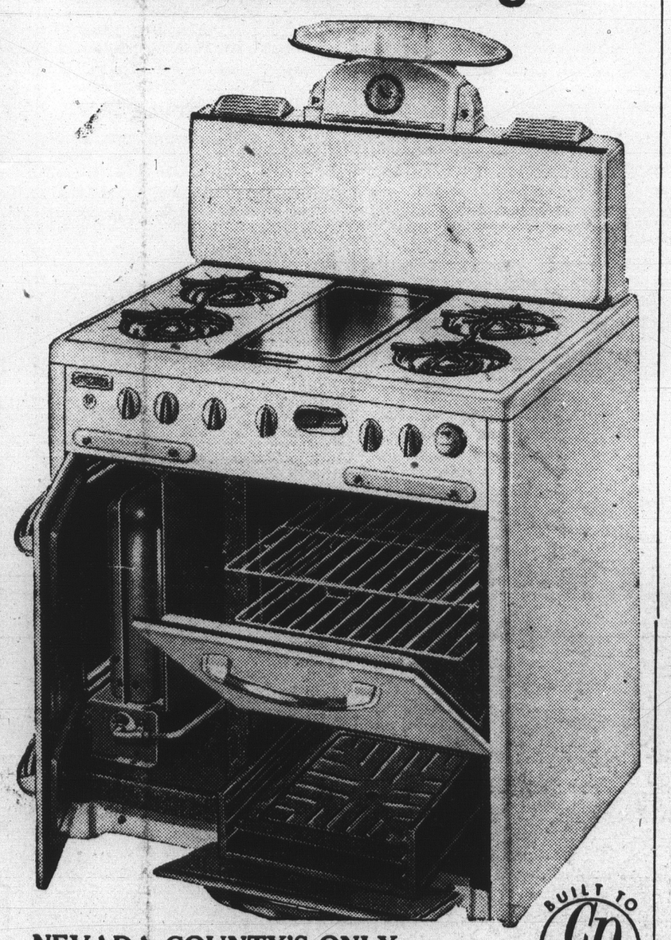

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We think, after looking over the whole field, that the General Electric Home Freezer is the most dependable and economical home freezer you can buy.

General Electric has the famous G-E sealed-in refrigerating system so successfully used in General Electric Refrigerators. *More than 1,700,000 of these refrigerating systems have been giving satisfactory service for ten years or longer.*

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